tion-Pinns and Purposes othe Workers for the Enlightenment of the Pulpita-Agrama Festival of the Children. The fourth annual convention of the so-Fifty-fourth street by he election of mine Stone of the New York society as chirman and George A. Black a Secretary. region of the Roote was chosef Vie-President (Dicago, James Tauraig for R. Louis, and its. B. J. Williams for Philadelphia. There pere thirty-eight delega es present, of whom centy-two were representatives of the New Int society. Six were women—Mas Laura C. Seiden, Miss Belle H. Lawson, Rs. M. I. Mac-imiel, Miss J. Lazarus, Mrs. Errini, and Mrs. peodore Hellman. Among the met were not Felix Adler, the lecturer of the New York mety, and M. M. Mangaserian, asistant surer; P. B. Weston, tecturer of the Phila-bhia Society for Ethical Culture, ras ac-panied by four lay delegates of whom one woman, Mrs. Williams; William MSalter. enter of the Chicago society, led a la repre-ntation of four, one being Riss Id Hyde; a staff of three men; John Ellott and les A. H. Palmi) represented the Cornell lesty; Dr. Stanton Colt. the founder of leighborhood Guild in Forsyth on the plan of Toynbee Hall, was preent as se representative of an English consituency, se Bouth Place Ethical Society of Lorion.

After organization, more or less detiled reports of the condition and work of thevarious tocisties were read. The New York society sumbers 600 members, and the building in which the convention meets, with the classes of varied instructions it contains, is an outward and visible sign of the work it a doing. The Chicago society is doing what it can to elighten the thought of the rulnit. the St. Louis society encourages he telling

gold Testament stories to the members of a Sunday school. Brief histories of the hithers of the republic are ale gien. Ethisellure at Cornell Universty, poarently, distol. Dr. Cost said of the Suth Place sofestol. Dr. Cot said of the Suth Place so-sity that it was the only cas of a Christian gadration evolving itself intian thical one. I was originally Unitarian; urier foncure D. Gaway's monistrate n became free thinking, and low is devoted to ethical citue. Dr. Cott-abe told of an ethical society mong working-sen in the east of I onden, and this sugges-tion the convention agreed to ensider the pos-sibility of estab ishing similar ocicies among sorkingmen here.

At the afternoon session, into address de-

schillty of estab ishing similar ocisiles among scringmen here.

At the alternoon seasion, han address design the objects of the devention. Prof. After dwelt especially on the rope of of establishing a school for the instruction of the lecturation which also be subjects, which build do for them that the West Point Academ does for military men. The proposed chool, he said, a not to be under the scelure control of the biral societies, that is to an it is not to be a cetarias school even in the widest sense of which that term is capable, he influence of a sectarian school even in the widest sense of which that term is capable, he influence of a sectarian school, howeverttle its founder may dedire it to be sectaria, is of necessity arrowing. The principle doleration must deminate, the instructio of such a school. We must supplement our opinion or means of others' opinio. In teaching our convictions on the subset of religion we should be willing to have be religious convictions even of those diagratically opposed to the fact the carbolic, the Jw and the representation of the various school their respective positions with all the a guments at their sommand. In the wind of thought, at all event it is plain that state and collision are the outdions of progress.

strie and collision are the onditions of progress."

Touching on another took o be discussed by the convention—the relaion of the ethical society to the Church. Prof. Ader said:

"In how far can we, do we take the place of the Church is researd to them se external acts of the consecration of marriag and turfal of the dead? Especially of the immer, have not some of our societies been ky in claiming their right from the respective Blates in which they are located? Bhold not they be predded by us to take action to their leaders and teachers may be enabled a discharge this beautiful and solemn function! Every Church was a ritual partly fixed, partly wriable. Can see not have any ethical ritual, the objects of which might be to remind us of toose principles which we believe in, of those futled which we believe in, of those futled and serred? Such weekly reminders, oming into our lives like the sounds of a bell-vould surely law assistance, and would increase the value and add to the dignity of our Haday exercises."

deeper devotion to the common cause in which we are an alike enlisted."

Three papers vers

deeper devotion to the common cause in which we are sit alike enlisted."
Three papers were rest touching upon womans piece in the ethicalsociery. That of Mrs. Sheldon far and that when should add practices philanthropy and be cultivation of their minds to heir domestic duties as thothers and wives. Mrs. Simson's paper told of visiting crippole children, fe their improvement and accessed this property of the far improvement and accessed this property of the far improvement and accessed to the family. Mrs. Adler incurated women's educating themselves in the knowledge of child nature, so as to fit themfor performing the duties of motherhood.

Dr. Cot critices of all three papers because they all not inculate wome's interesting themselves in industrial problems. The social evil, he said, we am industrial problems. The social evil, he said, we am industrial question, and one which it most on orned when to solve. He wanted women to organize rades unions and also to interest themselves he politics with a child of the property of

and also to atterest themselves h politics with the object of putting an end to bribery and bruption.

Fir. de Rood, thought woman's duty, like harity, became at nome, for which Mrs. Simpon took in motorial, she said that man had elegated woman to the nursery for centuries, and it was time for her to show brasel good for mething testdest taking care o children. Germane to the discussion. Fr. Adler gave synopsis of a a or prepared by Mt. Groszana, the superintendent of the Working and School, adversing the teaching of orality to children every day in the weekland at confining it to the Sunday session of the floor.

orality to children elected day in the weekland of the chool.

The autumn festival of the children of the crkingman's below 1, of which the delegates the convention were spectators after the ligurament of the afternoon seasion proved come enterain unterain processor of the autumnostic of the setting sun for a background, was a reek after, white in color, labelled Chrity. On a top roses were scattered. A hung connecting the setting sun for a background was a reek after, white in color, labelled Chrity. On a top roses were scattered. A hung connecting the sound of rausic the 300 children of the sound of rausic the 300 children of the shool marched before the platform depositing as they passed by all manner of finite and flowers. When all had made their effertings the collection was a large one. It was sent to the different hospitals. A harvest dance in which seventeen girls gowned in white and girded with roses, who carried hospitals and flowers, participated furnished a pretty pecacle. The place of rest are was a tableau in failch pretty girls respondent in the colors of different nearest mattens rendered homage to a line-eved bloade representing the Gerius of Euranity. The tableau was partity exclained by reliminary reditations in the languages of the countries apprecated, that is, in French, German, and begins, the laster serving for the torgue of frica, represented by a colored grit is well of England and America.

Among other recitations was a slowers in German by a little colored toy named that is, morning.

Officed Zumsteln an Office for \$4,000. CINCINNATI. Dec. 5.-Frank Zumsteinbreated sensation by his testimony to-day before the degislative committee investigating as Cin-cinnati government. He said that Comptroller evens had offered to appoint him on the oard of Equilization for \$4,000. Steens told elm. Zumstein said, that he had offersof \$4.000, but he preferred a man of the character of furnatein at a less price. Sumstein also testified that he had left \$1.

Sumstein also testified that he had left \$1.100 to Stevens some time ago for an ivestment in Kansas, and had three times relewed
the notes, and that during the talkabut the
appointment Stevens asked for \$2400 more,
which Zumstein refused. It was in ennection with this proposed transaction the Steyens offered to give him an office 10.84.000,
Zumstein said he did not give Steves the
money because Stevens had led him tobelieve
t was going to appoint him anyhow.

A Genteel Home Sone.

ree H. Rosenfeld, who wrote Tis Suss famous tucky Gallepade," and other we know compohas written a new home sun; suited A
h of Shamrock from My Dear Old Both." for the
sy Mercury, to-morrow. The son; iswritten is
toya for contraite and soprano velocand is said
assa a very presty melody, suited to be popular
for the initer-day music of the fresidi.

NEW BUOKS. Mrtof Reviews of Important and Interest A new edition of J. V. Huntington's remantle

story, "The Forest," is published by P. O'Shea.
"His Honor," by Cynthia E. Cleveland, is a realistic story of army life (American News "The Locked Desk," by Mary Peard, is an

English story for young people, and a good one (Thomas Whittaker).

Longmans, Green & Oo. publish "The Philosophy of Fiction in Literature," an essay by Daniel Greenleaf Thompson.

"The Voice in Speech and Song" is a very well written and very interesting essay by Theodore E. Schmauk (John B. Alden). "Savonarola: His Life and Times," by Prot. William Clark of Trinity College. Toronto, is published by A. C. McClung & Co., Chicago.
"The Mechanics' Complete Library" is a

handbook compiled by Thomas F. Edison and Charles J. Westinghouse (Laird & Lee, Chi-The Catholic Publication Society issue "The Illustrated Catholic Family Annual" for 1891, and a little volume of the "Sayings of Cardinal

Newman.' Vol. 89 of "The Works of Hubert Howe Bancroft" (the History Company, San Francisco). closes the narrative portion of the author's his-

torical series. A second edition of Grace and Philip Wharton's "Queens of Society" is published by Porter & Coates. The two volumes are beauti-

fled by numerous handsome portraits. There is strength and skill in "Galgano's Woolng, and Other Poems," by Sarah Bridges Stebbins (G. W. Dillingham). They are admirable in imagination and expression.

"Good Children and Bad" (Cassell Publishing Company), is filled with some of the most amusing pictures that the holiday season has brought out, M. B. De Monvel made them. The text is amusing, too,
Blackstone's "Commentaries." edited for

American lawyers by William G. Hammond. Dean of the St. Louis Law School, are published in four convenient and durable volumes by the Bancroft-Whitney Company. San Francisco.

Dr. Mary Taylor Bissell says that women are the ones who need to be informed upon the subject of household sanitary regulation, and she addresses to them her pamphist, "Household Hygiene," published as one of the "Fact and Theory Papers" (N. L. C. Hodges).

There is jubilation and promise in the title of Sarah Tytler's story, "A Houseful of Girla" (Thomas Whittaker). It is a contemporaneous English story, dealing with those problems of life in which all can be interested, since all can recognize them, naturally told, interesting, and commendable. It is not quite so joyful as the title might suggest, but it affords joy in a reasonable measure. It pictures human experience fairly.

"Dr. Le Baron and his Daughters," by Jane G. Austin. is a Massachusetts story of Revolutionary times (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.). It is curlous, stirring, picturesque. The tragedy afforded by Ichabod English is sufficiently awful. indeed: the facts of it are historical, the author tells us, and we may add that her narrative of them is accomplished with discretion and with much graphic force. With another historical incident, that of Mother Crewe's curse, she seems to us to be less fortunate. not in line artistically with the other parts of her work.

Those who have read Katherine Pearson Wood's novel and ingenious story of coopera-tion and Christion socialism, "Metserott, Shoemaker," will want to read another work from the same band, and they will find one similar in theme and method, marked in character and in parrative emphasis, in "A Web of Gold" (T. Y. Crowell & Co.). The book is a sermon, doubtless, but it is a vivid story of incident also. The same publishers afford Fifty Years, Three Months, Two Days," one of Julius Wolff's very popular archaic stories, translated from the fifteenth German edition by W. Henry Winslow and Elizabeth R. Winslow. The scene of this novel lies in the Nechar Valley. The title has a curious significance, and the tale is curious, instructive, and entertaining.

Those who saw the play "Roger L'Honte." isst winter will remember the stupendous littlegar. In conclusion," said Prof. Mier. toward he end of his address, "I feel like pronouncing the words of an orticodox beneedition, May the short of a relievable of the stupendous little girl of seven, who was called upon to display the end of his address, "I feel like pronouncing the words of an orticodox beneedition, May the his higher than a several hundred old ladies. She did it very well, and it was very funny. The story from which the play was taken is now translated from the French of Jules Mary under the title from the French of Jules Mary under the title from the French of Jules Mary under the title from the French of Jules Mary under the title pany), and we cannot see that the dramatizers added anything to the burden imposed upon the little girl by the author. "Roger Laroque" is a tale of double identity, murder, deceit. ast winter will remember the stupendous litapoplexy, and tears. It is strung upon the highest string. Some English readers may like it seriously: we should think that plenty could find amusement in it. It is curious to think, if it drew tears from the French, that it now has the opportunity to make us laugh. But variety is the spice of life. From the same publishers we have "Father Mathew: His Life and Times," a biographical and historical account, and " Flower de Hundred." the story of a Virginia plantation, by Mrs. Burton Harrison, author of "The Anglomaniacs."

The boys and the girls will not lack good stories and abundant and charming pictures for the holidays as long as Harper & Brothers centinue the practice of binding Young People into an annual volume. The last issue begins with November, 1889, and runs to November of the present year. It is notably bright in asect and varied and interesting in material. The fortunate host of young readers whom this book reaches owe thanks a-plenty to the publishers, to Mr. Starey, the editor, to the Postmi-tress, to Mr. Howells for " A Boy's Tour. to Kirk Monro for the beginning of his Indian story called "Companates," to many other skilled story tellers, to the essayists and verse who make the pictures. From the same pub-Charles Carleton Coffin's history of the war of the rebellion, and "The World's Desire," collaborated novel of Rider Haggard and Andrew Lang, which has been printed serially in THE BUN. "Freedom Triumphant" is the title of Mr. Comn's book. It tells the story of the war from September, 1864, to its close, the last chapter but one affording the story of Lincoln's assassination and of the pursuit and killing of John Wilkes Booth. It is all a straightfor ward, vivid narrative, well calculated to arouse and hold the interest of the young people, to whom it is addre Such descriptions as the one of Lieut Cushing's heroic exploit in the blowing up of the Confederate ironelad, the Albemarie, in the Roanoke River, must remain in the memory of all readers. The hundreds of illustrations are a fascinating feature of the book. Elliott Seawell's charming story.

Little Jarvis." which took the \$500 prize offered by The Youth's Companion, is published handsomely in book form, with illustrations (Appletons). A very fine reefer was the little here of this tale. His pranks added to the zest of life on board the Constellation. His understanding of the proprieties of every-day behavior was boylah, but he had grown-up notions of honor. We think he should have got out of the top before the mainmest went down under the fire of the French enemy, the Vengeance. No reefer was needed there after the effect of that particular discharge was known, but he felt that it was not for an officer to forsake his post, and he resped the last and saddest reward of heroes. Miss Seawell owns a very capable and a very delicate pen. Another able story from the same publishers is "Widow Guthrie." a novel of Georgia life of sixty years ago, by Richard Malcom Johnston. It is full of strong description and curious and forcible character delineation. There is remarkable freshness and vigor in the figures of the story. The spirit of the early Virgin ans is inherited by these people, and it makes itself apparent

in their speech and action. The duel and the

Thackeray was inclined to be frightened by Michael Angelo's Moses, and we suspect that the Widow Guthrie if he could have seen her in some of her moods, would have had a similar effect upon him. Mr. E. W. Kemble affords a number of admirable illustrations. to accompany the story. The Appletons publish also two new volumes in the "International Education Series," one a discussion of the "Higher Education of Women in Europe," translated from the German of Helene Lange by Dr. L. B. Kiemm, and supplied by the translator with a number of tables of comparative statistics overlooking both the European and the American field, and Robert Herbert Quick's "Essays on Educational Reformers." as rewritten in the present year, Still another volume issued by the Appletons, and one of exceptional interest, is Jules Breton's autobiography." The Life of an Artist," translated by Mary J. Berrano. It is divided into upward of 100 brief chapters. Some of these are narrative, some essays containing comment and reflection. The method and spirit of all of them is most delicate and de-lightful. They are filled with the poet's glow and the philosopher's peace.

Business Motices.

Moltday Goods.—Dress Shirts. Reckwest Ovins. Suspenders, Handkerchiefs. Muffers, Wyfstiets, Olevas. Oardivas and Jersey Jackets (Lines Collars and Cuffs. pepular prices. J. W. JOHNSTON, 579 6th av., above 384 st.; also 380 Grand st., N. Y.

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MARRIED.

BARRIE-BLUNT.-At the residence of the bride's parents, 100 Calumbia Heights, Brooklyn, ea Dec. 3, by the Rev. H. Price Collier, Eugenia, daughter of Edmund Blunt, to Robert Barrie of Phil-

COULTAUN-LOWE,-On Dec. 2, at 112 West Mrs. Lerenia Lowa.
ARDWELL-MANNING.-At New Rochella. N. Y., Dec. 3, Julia A. Manning to Charles H. Bard-

residence of the bride on Campat, by the Rev. Dr. Van Alstyne, Miss Lena Feck to Theodere Stone. VAN BENSCHOTEN-VEDBEE.-On Wedneeday, Dec. 3, at the residence of the bride's par-ents by the Rev. 6. Lewis Platt, Marghret Bosa, daughter of Dr. Maus R. Vedder, to Frank L. Yan

Benschoten.

WHITEHOEN - SPANES. - On Wednerday.

Dec 2, at the residence of the bride's parenta Arrochar Park. S. L. by the Rev. Pascal Harrower.

Mary Edith, daughter of Alfred M. Sparks, to John

DIED.

BAENEY.—Suddenly, Thursday, Dec. 4, at his late residence. 1,044 Madison av., Aifred M. Barney, eld-est son of the late. Daniel J. and Margaretta Ward BEARDSLEY,-In New Haven, Conn., on the 4th

inst, George L Beardeley, aged 67 years.
Interment at Evergreens Cometery.
BERKERY,—On Dec. 4, Nellie, daughter of Patrick and Katio Berkery, aged 5 years.

Funeral from her parents' residence, 606 Henry st., Brooklyn, on the 7th inst at 1 o'clock sharp. Interment in Calvary Cometery.

BEOWN.—At Los Angeles, Cal., on Saturday, Nov.

2R Charles T. Brown of this city, aged 35 years. Notice of runeral hereafter. BUXTON.—In Norwalk. Conn., on the 5th inst., Mrs. lease Buxton, wife of Isaac Buxton, aged 71 years

isaac Buxton, wife of Isaac Buxton, aged 71 years and 8 months
Notice of funeral hereafter.

CAMPBELL,—On the 4th inst. Samuel R. Campbell, aged 26 years 8 months and 4 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at his late residence, 214 West 61st st., this (Saturday) afternoon at 1 o'slock, interment at New York Bay Cemetery.

CARPENTER.—In Stamford, Coan., en the 4th inst., Joseph R. Carpenter, son of Henry M. Carpenter, aged 1 year 11 months and 9 days.
The funeral will take place from the residence of the parents on Monday forences at 11:30 o'clock Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Rye.

to attend. Interment at Rys. COMO ROVE.—On the 5th inst. Annie, wife of John Congress, and 25 years 3 months and 1 day.

Funeral at her late residence, 9: 5th av., on Saturday
at 1 o'clock. it. era.ant at Calvary.

CUDDY.—John Ouddy, beloved husband of Ella Me-

Cabe, aged 42 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 348 East 37th st., to

day at 1:30 o'clock

DW X EM.—In New Haven, Conn., on the 4th inst.,
Sarah Dwyer, wife of Patrick Dwyer, aged 48 years. The funeral will take place from her late residence. 55 Tyler st., an Saturday forencon at 8:80 o'clock: thence to St. John's Church at 9 A. M. Friends and sequaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

FARRELLA—On the 5th inst., Michael Farrell, in his

56th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 258 West 52d st., on Sunday, the 7th inst., at I P. M.

Peter & Garrabrant, in the such year of his age Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at the Reformed Church. Ridgefield, on Sunday, Dec. 7, at 2:30 c clock F. M.

S. M. A. F.—On Dec. 2, 1890, Jacob Graf, ared 48 years.

Funeral Saturday, Dec. 6, 1890, at 9 A. M.

GUERIN.-On Dec & at Morristown R. J., Byram C. Unerin, aged 55 years. Puneral from his late residence on Saturday, Dec. 6 at 2 o'elock.

HAYES,-At Rocksway Beach, on Wednesday, Dec S. James Hayes. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funera from the residence of his sister, Mrs. E. F. Ray-mond, so Hooper st., Brooklyn, on Sunday, Dec. 7,

HOUSTON.—Is Stamford, Conn., Dec. 4, of diph-theria, Martha Houston, daughter of P. H. Houston, aged 4 years and 5 months.

Funeral private.

JACOBS.—On Wednesday, Dec. 8, Mrs. Anna M. Jacobs, in her Seth year.

EEELER.—On Thursday, Dec. 4, Caroline Ward,

wife of John Reeler, and daughter of the late lease Ward. Funeral services at her late residence, 147 East 48th

Funeral services at her late residence, 147 East 48th est. to-day at 2 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

KING.—Suddenly, at 8t. Louis, Me. Dec. 1, Horval Otis King of New Haven. Conn., in the 87th year of his age, only sen of William H. and Sarah P. King, and only grandedhild of the late Thomas Place Johnson of New York, and great-grandchild of the late Richard Tilghman of Albany, N. U. Funeral from his father's residence, 142 York st., New Haves. Conn., on Sunday, Dec. 7, at 8 P. M.

MARSHELL—in East Norwalk, Dec. 2, Seth L., Marshell and 29 years and 8 months.

Marshall, aged 29 years and 5 months.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his
late residence on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
MANON,—in Hamisa, Conn., Dec. 5, of diphtheria. Gerarade May Mason, daughter of James Mason, aged 4 years and 6 months.

Funeral private. McCORMICK.—In New Haven, Conn., Patrick Mc-Cormick, found in New Haven harbor Dec. 4.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
MOEGAN —In New Haven, Coun., on the 6th inst.,

Henry S. Morgan, aged 70 years. Motion of funeral hereafter. PHILLIPS.—In Stamford Conn., on the 5th inst.

Chas Dale Phillips, son of the late J. Davis Phillips. aged 38 years. t at Philadelphia, Pa. Ba W.—In Bridgeport, Coun., Des & of diphtheris.
Flora Sophia C., daughter of Johan Martin and
Sophia Kaw, aged I year 5 months and 15 days.

Tuneral private.

EEED,—In New Haven, Conn., Resembah Reed.

The funeral will take place from her late residence, 206 Green wich av., on Saturday forence at 8:50 o'clock: thence to Sacred Heart Church at 8. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

to attend.

BHEEWOOD,—In South Norwalk, Conn., on the 5th inst. Laura Sherwood, wife of Gea. Sherwood, aged 67 years.

The funeral will take place from her late residence, South Norwalk, Conn., on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

TAYLOR.—In Wilton Conn., on the 3d inst. Eunice Taylor, wife of James T. Taylor, aged 60 years.

Thi O M PNO N.—Suddenly, at 8t. Faul. Minn. on Friday morning. Dec. 5, Walter C. Thompson of Brooklyn.

Brooklyn. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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